

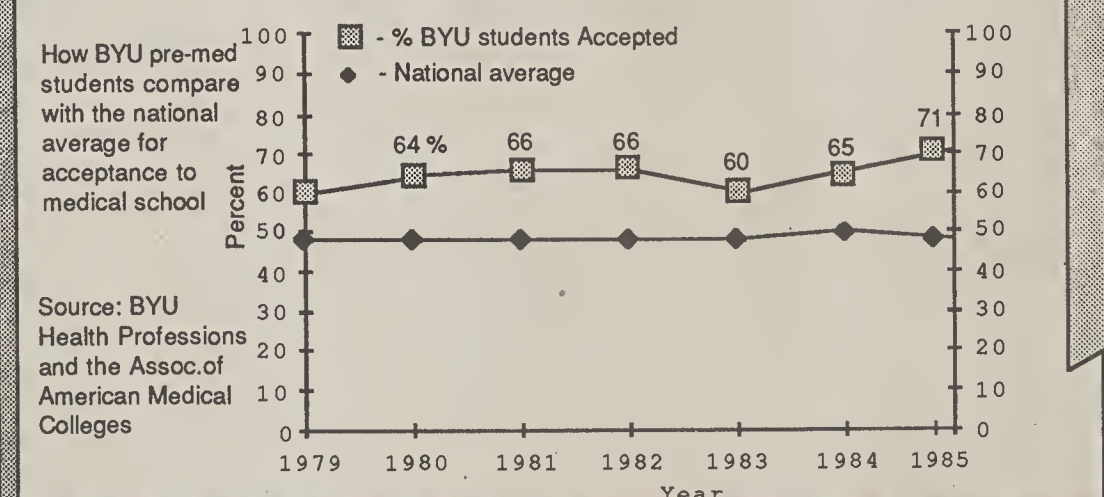
BYU prepares pre-meds well

J. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Future physicians have a better chance of being accepted to medical school if they attend BYU, according to figures provided by the Association of American Medical Colleges. Students from BYU applying to medical schools in 1985 were accepted 71 percent of the time, as compared to the national average of 48 percent. Students preparing for other health professions do even better, according to Dr. Don D. Bloxham, the Health Professions Adviser at the Center. More than 95 percent of the students applying to dental school from BYU are accepted. Students applying to podiatry schools are accepted more than 96 percent of the time. Optometry students can look forward to a better than 98 percent acceptance rate. "BYU has begun to be recognized nationally," said Bloxham. "One way to account for that is that we have better students here at BYU."

Admissions directors around the country seem to agree, as they have become increasingly open to accepting BYU students. "I'm impressed," said Dr. Suyin Osterhout of Duke University Medical School Admissions. "I have positive vibes for a lot of reasons concerning your students." Osterhout listed maturity and a sense of purpose as several

Medical school acceptance



reasons for accepting BYU students. He specifically referred to the missionary service performed by many BYU graduates and said, "They come back better for medicine." The medical school at the University of Utah accepts 28 to 30 BYU students every year. BYU students make up to close to a third of each class, according to Millie Peterson, of the University of

Utah Medical School Admissions Department. "The health professions at BYU were not always so renowned. Up until 1978, BYU hovered around the national average in medical school acceptances. Bloxham credits the improvement to consistent effort applied over a period of years. Ultimately, medical schools began to recognize the quality of BYU students, and the University

began to gain credibility. "I think the bottom line of the success of the program is continuity and credibility," said Bloxham. There are many schools with better acceptance figures, but they are generally small, expensive schools with stringent screening procedures, said Bloxham. BYU is a large, broad-curriculum school which allows anyone to enter the pre-medical program.

Egypt and Israel re-open dialogue

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter
with the Associated Press

A five-year recess in negotiations between Egypt and Israel ended Thursday with the meeting of President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Alexandria. The last summit between the two Middle Eastern countries was in 1981 with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. That summit was at Egypt's Mediterranean port 130 miles north of Cairo where Thursday's meeting took place. To get Israel and Egypt talking again and to resolve a territorial dispute over a Red Sea beach resort are two objectives of the summit said Dr. Donna Lee Bowen, associate professor of political science at BYU. Although this summit is of little significance, said Bowen, it could potentially lead to improved relations between the two countries. She added that negotiations between the two countries have deteriorated since 1982 when Israel invaded Lebanon. "I hope that what we have reached

today will open a new page of cooperation and possibilities of dialogue between our two countries so we can continue the peace process," said Egyptian Foreign Minister Esam Abdel-Meguid, who made the announcement that a meeting would take place. Although the summit had been planned for Thursday, it was questionable whether or not it would take place. The question was caused by the four-year dispute over the 250-acre Red Sea beach resort of Taba. An agreement was made to submit the Taba dispute to arbitration and is expected to lead to the normalizing of Egyptian-Israeli relations. Egypt has agreed to re-assign its ambassador to Israel for the first time since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon and also to ease restrictions on trade and tourism. Taba was the major border question remaining after Israel's April 1982 withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The rest of Sinai was returned under the countries' 1979 peace treaty brokered by the United States.

Y study recommends less noise in library

By DONALD W. MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Almost anyone who has used or attempted to use the Harold B. Lee Library is familiar with the problem — students using the library as a social hangout.

It seems that some students tend to use the library as a place to meet and talk with friends, which tends to be disrupting to other students who are trying to do research for a term paper or cram for an exam the next day.

During the university's recent self-study for reaccreditation, the issue of providing a quiet environment was brought up.

Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian for General Services said, "We are making our people aware of the problem. Our policy is to do something about it. If people complain to us, we will do something."

The first step is to make sure the staff of the library isn't contributing to the problem. "We have asked them to set an example for the patrons by talking in a lower voice."

Ostler also said the librarians have asked the staff to "be aware of the noise in their part of the library and to ask those making the noise to either refrain from making noise or to leave the building."

However, the size of the building

makes enforcement difficult. "You may tell them to be quiet, and they will say, 'OK, we'll be quiet' and they will go off to another section of the library and continue there. We will ask noisy people to leave the library, if it is feasible."

Ostler did suggest that "if you want to study and talk, you can use one of the group study rooms located in the library, or you can go over to the (Ernest L.) Wilkinson Center."

The Wilkinson Center, which is being heralded as the "living room of campus," has been known for 25 years as a place for students to relax.

"We believe that the students need a building to be at home in, to socialize in or to get involved in extra-curricular activities," said Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs.

"We want it (the Wilkinson Center) to be comfortable for the students. We would hate to see the students driven off campus because of trouble with noise in the library."

Sumpter said that the administration is looking into the next 25 years. Plans for future uses of the Wilkinson Center are still in the "formative stages."

The hope is that this will lead to a more quiet environment in the library and more use of the facilities in the Wilkinson Center.

BYU gets computer networking grant

REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

A \$4,000 grant presented Thursday, the Information Management Department will be able to link 15 microcomputers together as a Local Area Network (LAN).

The grant was made by Novell Inc., an Orem, Utah, international producer of computer network software and hardware.

The BYU LAN, which will be established in a room in the Smith Family Living Center, will be a package which includes specially-designed circuit boards and a serialized keyboard, controlled by network operating system software.

The network software will manage individual users' access to files shared on the network, to

printers and to other equipment.

With the LAN, files entered by students can be easily shared and will have more file protection than they would on independent computers.

In addition to the physical benefits which the network will provide, the system will allow students to learn about sophisticated networking technology.

"It is very important that the IM Department be up-to-date," said Paul Thompson, Dean of the School of Management. "This is a big help. In the world of information, you need to be up-to-date and this gives us the latest technology."

The 15 microcomputers which will be linked, were given as an equipment grant from AT&T.

The LAN will be used by advanced students in the Information Management Department and will

be under the direction of Devern Perry, a professor in the department.

The BYU grant was given through Novell's support program for universities and colleges. In addition to the grant, BYU will be able to purchase LAN hardware and software from Novell at a discount, a Novell spokesperson said.

Novell grants are given to institutions who will use the equipment solely for educational purposes.

"We want to help prepare students with an awareness of Local Area Networking so they can go into the marketplace and be more effective," said Tim Oliver, manager of Novell's Education Marketing Program. "Large corporations are looking for information management specialists familiar with networks. This training is not only teaching, but it is helping create job opportunities."

Marginal health coverage a concern to director

ROBERT HARRILL
Reporter

Inadequate student health coverage is more of a concern to the director of the McDonald Health Center than a recent cutback in the center's hours.

The potentially devastating financial burden uninsured or underinsured students face if they have an accident or serious illness worries Dr. Woolley.

"There are a lot of students on campus without insurance," he said. "We would like to find a way to ensure that all students are covered."

The sort of mandatory insurance has been talked about in the past, according to Woolley. Requiring university insurance would be difficult, because many students are covered by another policy, such as a parent's.

"We're particularly concerned in finding a way to cover students in the event of a catastrophic illness," he

said they are working on coverage that will provide some financial cushion for students who develop expensive health problems.

Woolley said underinsurance has much more impact on a student's overall health care than the recent cutback in the health center's hours.

Reduced hours will force students who become ill when the facility is closed to seek care elsewhere. He also said talk of some sort of alternate late-night care provided for students by the university is unfounded.

"The new hours will remain in effect for at least this semester," he added he was unaware of any negotiations to provide students with after-hours care.

The administration decided to cut back the center's schedule when a study revealed less than three students a week were coming in for treatment late at night, resulting in an operational cost of more than \$1,000 a visit. "And most of those coming in could have waited until

morning," the director said.

Even those with problems too serious to wait shouldn't be severely affected by the facility's closing early, Woolley said. "Such cases would have to be referred to a regular hospital anyway."

The center's new schedule should actually increase its efficiency, according to Woolley. The personnel who worked the night shift under the

old plan are now working days, increasing the staff available during the new hours. "Students shouldn't have to wait 30 or 40 minutes for help anymore," he said.

Those with questions about the Student Health Plan and student insurance can attend a presentation by BYU and Intermountain Health Care today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Record plunge and trading starts New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices plummeted a record 86.61 points in the Street's busiest day in history today, and bond prices also tumbled downward amid investors' growing concern over rising interest

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged to 1,799,989, shattering the previous worst one-day loss of 61.87 points set July 7.

Such huge setbacks have become more commonplace this year as the average has climbed to unprecedented heights. Yet because of those higher levels, the latest drop on a percentage basis is well below record size.

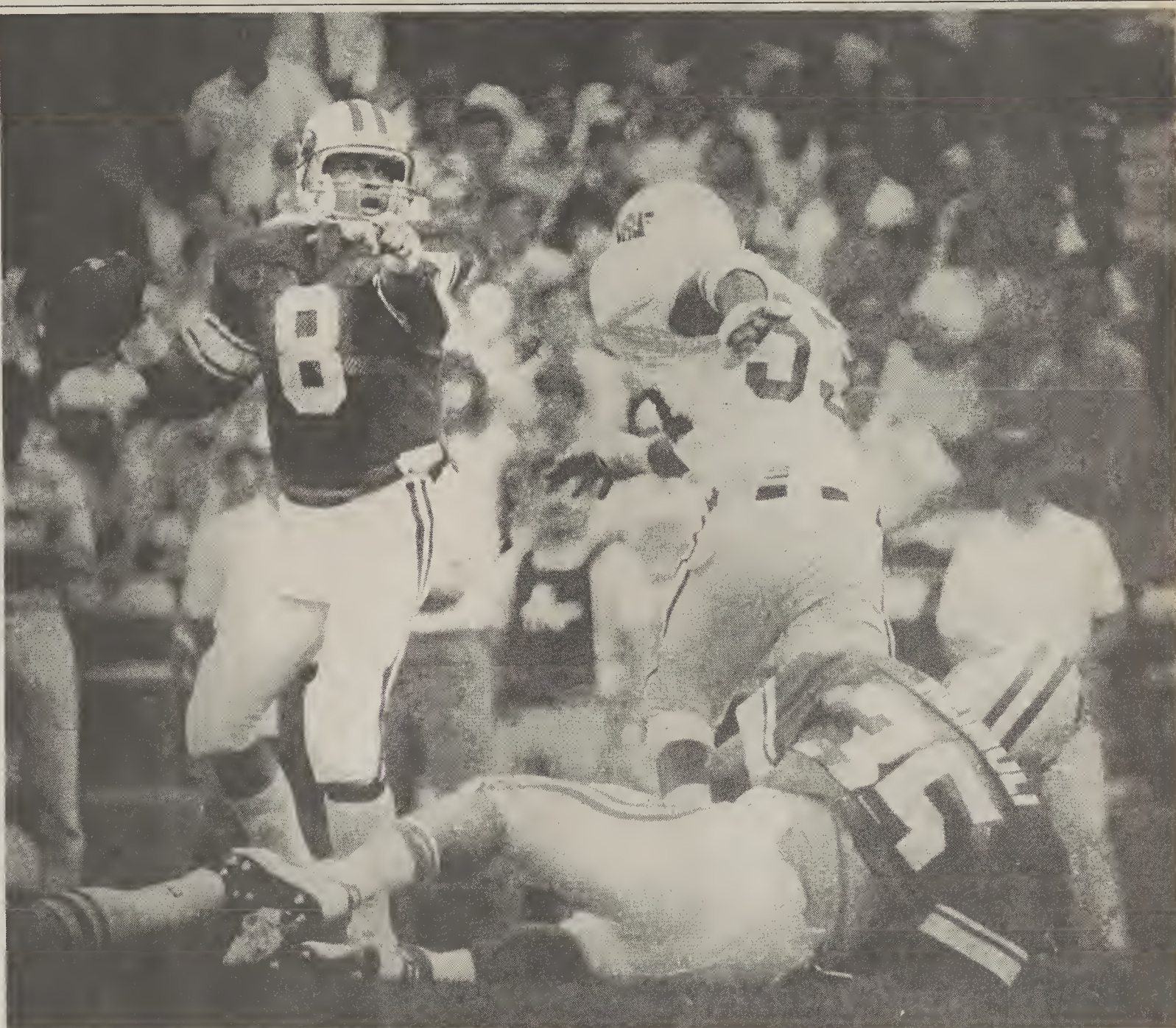
Thursday's decline represented 4.8 percent of the total value of the Dow Jones average. By contrast, the 38.33-point loss on Oct. 28, 1929, in the market's Great Crash was a whopping 12.9 percent.

Still, there was no discounting the severity of Thursday's selloff. Ten stocks fell for each one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, and Big Board volume soared to a record 237.57 million shares, surpassing the previous high of 236.57 million set Aug. 3, 1984.

"It was constant, persistent, unrelenting selling all day long," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of the investment firm A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The bond market also was wracked, with prices of some long-term Treasury bonds plummeting nearly \$30 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Investors previously had expected sluggish economic growth and continued downward pressure on interest rates, but they now seemed concerned that rates are rising because of indications the economy is gaining momentum, analysts said.



Cat and dog fight, Cougars to face Lobos

Steve Lindsley (8) will again direct the Cougar's offense Saturday when the New Mexico Lobos come to Provo. The game begins at noon and will be broadcasted on KSL-TV, channel 5.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

INSIDE	
Local	10
Orem High School gets "supermicro" from Utah-Japan partnership.	
Sports	3
BYU's football team takes on University of New Mexico Saturday at noon.	
Lifestyle	7
Comic books aren't just for children anymore, a local collector says	
Weather	2

Industries attracted to Utah County

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County is attractive to industries because of its highly educated labor force, low energy costs and moderate tax base, according to a marketing director for Utah Valley.

Paul H. Stout, director of marketing/public relations for the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association, also said many companies like to take advantage of the county's "strong Mormon work ethic."

Stout cited statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce in saying the work force is highly educated. In Utah Valley 93.61 percent of the adults have a high school education.

Companies also like Utah Valley because energy costs are about 30 percent below the national average, Stout said.

Costs are lower because many Utah Valley cities own their own power-producing facilities.

Taxes in Utah Valley are in the middle when compared to other counties, he said. "We're not great, but we're not bad either."

Stout said that since Jan. 1, six new companies have decided to move to Utah County, creating more than 1,100 new jobs.

In the last seven years, 35 industries have moved in, including American Stores, Stouffer Foods and Longview Fibre, which are all Fortune 500 companies.

"We've had more success than any other county in Utah," Stout said.

The low pay scale in Utah Valley is also a big incentive for companies looking to open new operations.

The pay scale may be an incentive to companies, however it can be a draw back for perspective employees.

Wages run from 10 to 15 percent less than the state average, Stout said.

According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, the average Utah Valley production worker earns \$7.81 per hour.

Stout said The National Institute Consumer Exchange Corporation, which announced Tuesday that it will be moving to Utah Valley, will be looking for BYU and UTC students to fill positions that are in the low pay scale.

Currently the largest employer in Utah Valley is BYU.

According to Don Lyman, director of personnel services at BYU, there is an estimated 3,400 full-time employees and 8,400 part-time employees.

"The biggest single drawback is the perception that people have of Utah," Stout said.

Many people think Utahns have a strange culture because of the influence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and are afraid of the state's liquor laws.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.
Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.
Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor Joel Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Paul Forsey; Ad Service Mgr., Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Sheridan R. Hansen; City Editor, Susan Fuge; Campus Editor, Amber Boyle; Sports Editor, Tom Christensen; Lifestyle Editor, Angie H. Denison; Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hawkins; Monday Editor, Rachel C. Murdoch; Copy Desk Chief, Mike Montrose; Night Editor, Elizabeth DeBerry; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Sheila Smith; Asst. Campus Editor, Diane Spranger; Assoc. Monday Editor, Francie L. Ball; Assoc. Copy Editors, Sheila Van Camp, Shelly Gold, Tony Martin; Photo Editors, Paul Soutar; Assoc. Photo Editors, Dave Siddoway, Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters, Rob Harrill, Barbara Armstrong Armstrong; Teaching Asst., Shannon Ostler; Morning Receptionist, Mike Denison; Afternoon Receptionist, Michelle Melendez; Un-
text Editor, Julie Fenton.

NEWS DIGEST

Sentors, doctors plead for cancer-stricken Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and cancer specialists pleaded Thursday for the lives of six cancer-stricken "refuseniks," pressing Soviet officials to let the victims rejoin their families and seek medical treatment in the West.

"The request is very simple: Give them a chance to live," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who has written two letters asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to let the patients leave.

"The tragedy of their illness should not be compounded

by political considerations," said Dr. Bruce Chadner, head of the National Cancer Institute.

The six patients have relatives in California, Massachusetts, Colorado, New York, Canada and Israel. All have been denied visas to leave the Soviet Union, some of them repeatedly, with authorities citing security reasons.

The victims' plights were described at a crowded press conference attended by some family members and interrupted by an emotional telephone call from several of those trying to leave.

Pakistan authorities question man about hijacking

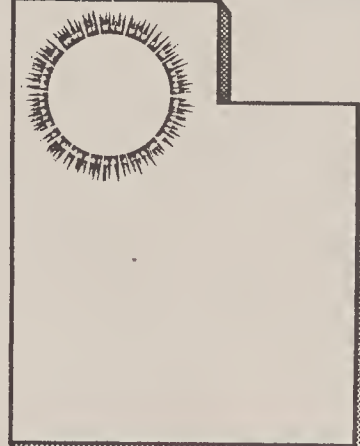
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Authorities questioned a man with a Libyan passport Thursday about last week's seizure of a Pan Am jetliner, and sought a companion who fled into a Palestinian mission.

Official said a man identified as Salman Taraki was seized Wednesday at Islamabad airport in connection with the seizure of the Boeing 747 in Karachi last Friday.

They said his Libyan passport appeared to be a forgery, but that they had no evidence against him yet.

Twenty people were killed and more than 100 injured when the four hijackers of the Pan Am jet panicked and opened fired indiscriminately at the passengers and crew.

WEATHER



Forecast for Friday, Sept. 12, 1986. Sunny and warmer during most of the day with a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Gusty winds, especially near storm areas. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s, with lows in the mid to low 50s.

Scientists pinpoint anti-viral agents

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University researchers say they have pinpointed the site on one common cold virus where anti-viral agents bind and work to prevent the virus from reproducing.

The study using human rhinovirus, one of many viruses that cause the common cold, provides the first glimpse of how anti-viral agents work within the structure of a virus and may lead to new weapons against the disease.

"By examining in detail the location where these compounds bind, and learning more about the specific agents used in this binding process, scientists may be better able to target drugs against the virus structure," said Thomas J. Smith, one of the scientists on the project.



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SPORTS

Lobos to tangle with BYU Saturday

Cougars lead nation in several categories

DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week's football opener was an indication of things to be expected from BYU, the Cougars may win for another easy time Saturday as the Lobos of New Mexico come to town.

But don't be surprised if UNM shows a few wrenches into the Cougars' plans of another easy victory. The Lobos are coming off a 35-21 loss to 10th-ranked Tennessee, but most of the game was closer than the two-touchdown difference indicates.

BYU, after a 52-0 shellacking of Utah State last week, enters this weekend leading the nation in several categories.

Offensively the Cougars lead the nation in passing (402 yards per game), third in scoring (52 ppg.), and fourth in total offense (541 ypg.). Steve Lindsley, BYU's quarterback, ranks third in individual total offense with 378 yards.

With the shutout, BYU's defense is first for second in points scored against them, first in total defense (73 yds per game), and second in defense against the pass (31 ypg).

Even with BYU's stingy defense, don't expect New Mexico to be held to a record total offense. Even though their 1985 record was 3-8, it was not due to lack of offensive power.

New Mexico was third in the nation in total offense last year with almost 600 yards per game. Against Tennessee last Saturday, it racked up 392 yards, eight more than the Vols.

The Lobos employ an offense that mixes two styles of attack. "They (UNM) are one of the only teams who use the wishbone and run-and-shoot offense and do both well," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

New Mexico returns nine starters in their impressive 1985 offense, including sophomore sensation Terrell Mathis. Mathis finished 18th in the nation in all-purpose rushing as a freshman, averaging 133 yards per game on punt and kickoff returns, passing and pass receiving.

Mathis is perhaps the most versatile player on New Mexico's team. He also practices at quarterback in case he's needed.

Senior quarterback Billy Rucker earns for the Lobos after completing a record setting year for New Mexico. Rucker passed for nearly 300 yards for UNM in 1985.

Defensively, the Lobos lack length and depth, but hope to be better than last year, when they gave 37.7 points per game.

We're not physically better than

anybody we play. We'll have to play smarter and harder on every down," said UNM defensive coordinator Jim Berryman.

Although New Mexico is predicted to finish towards the bottom of the WAC, Edwards does not take them lightly. "They and (University of) Utah gave us more difficulty than any other team we faced last year," he said.

BYU won last year's contest with UNM 45-23.

In recent years the BYU-UNM matchup has been wild and unpredictable as far as game action goes. Game outcome, however, has not been a difficult prediction. BYU has won 13 of the last 14 meetings between the two teams.

In 1984, the Lobos attempted to confuse BYU's offense by having a linebacker jump over the offensive line, and jump back before the snap. BYU won that game 48-0 — unpredictable play, predictable outcome.

Last year the Lobos threw over 25 different blitzes at BYU in the first half, and confused BYU enough to grab a 14-10 halftime lead. The Cougars regrouped during halftime and scored five touchdowns in the second half to win the game.

In that game, BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco threw for a WAC-record 585 yards.

The last time New Mexico beat BYU was in 1980. It was also the only loss suffered by the Cougars that year.

UNM's fourth-year head coach Joe Lee Dunn is not positive about his chances against BYU this weekend. Asked if he thought his team was overmatched, Dunn commented "There's no doubt about that, but hopefully we'll play a good game."

Dunn also said his team will not use trick tactics on defense, a ploy his teams have used in the past against BYU without sustained success. "What he (UNM defensive coordinator) does sometimes is definitely not what I would do," he said, adding the Lobos will play a standard defense against the Cougars Saturday.

BYU enters Saturday's contest with a healthy offense. Wide receiver Jim Edwards will return to the lineup behind Mark Bellini after sitting out the first game with a leg injury.

Defensively, the Cougars lost a starter in strong safety Corey Rasmussen, who suffered a knee injury in the Utah State game. "It appears he (Rasmussen) could be back in three to four weeks," Edwards said.

Kickoff is at noon Saturday, and the game will be broadcast live on KSL TV, channel 5.



BYU Offense

SE	26	David Miles	185
WR	11	Mark Bellini	185
TE	94	Trevor Molini	235
RT	68	John Hunter	275
RG	71	John Borgia	280
C	55	Brian Rodoni	270
LG	73	Chris Matau	285
LT	66	David King	270
QB	8	Steve Lindsley	190
FB	2	Bruce Hansen	215
HB	35	Lakei Heimuli	225

UNM Defense

LOLB	47	Torry Edwards	225
ROLB	56	Tom Cole	220
LT	77	Fred Mady	246
RT	78	Danny Douglas	260
SLB	32	Joe Sells	218
WLB	46	D. Gassoway	229
LOBO	51	B. Umdenstock	202
LC	25	A. Stevenson	173
SS	23	M. Kirkindoll	200
FS	28	Danny Lara	185
RC	6	Thomas Crum	180

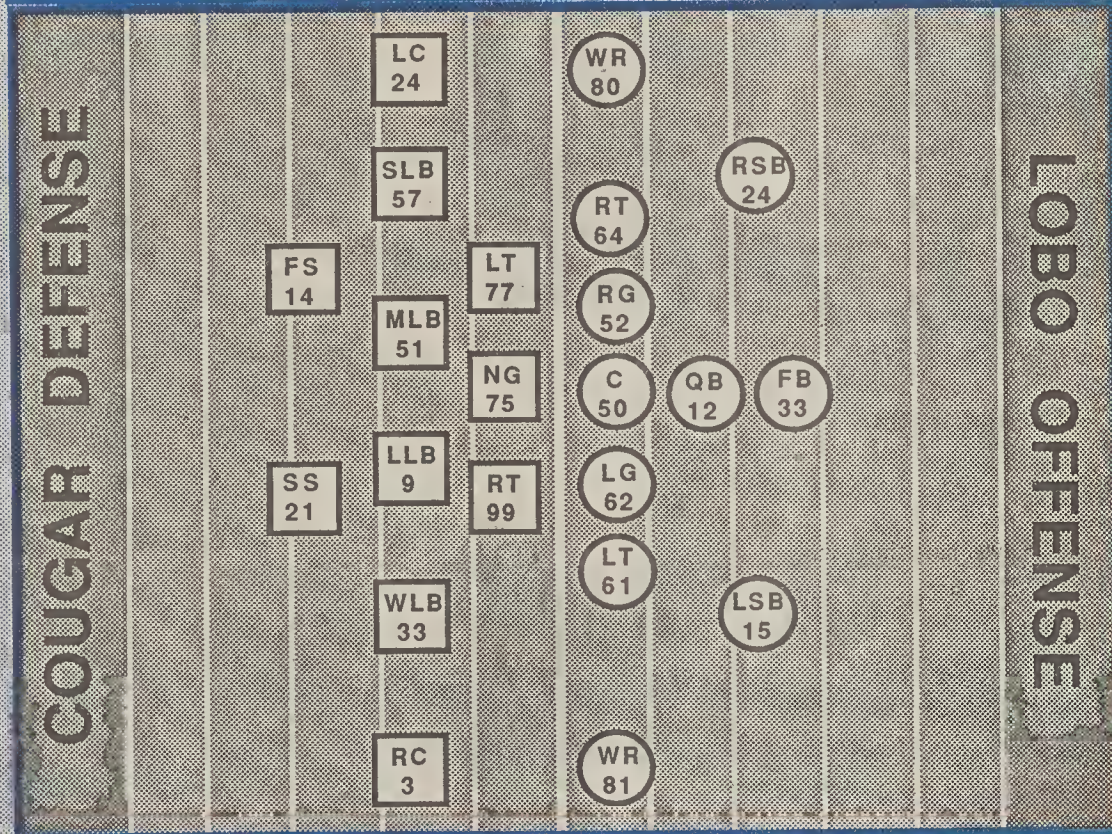
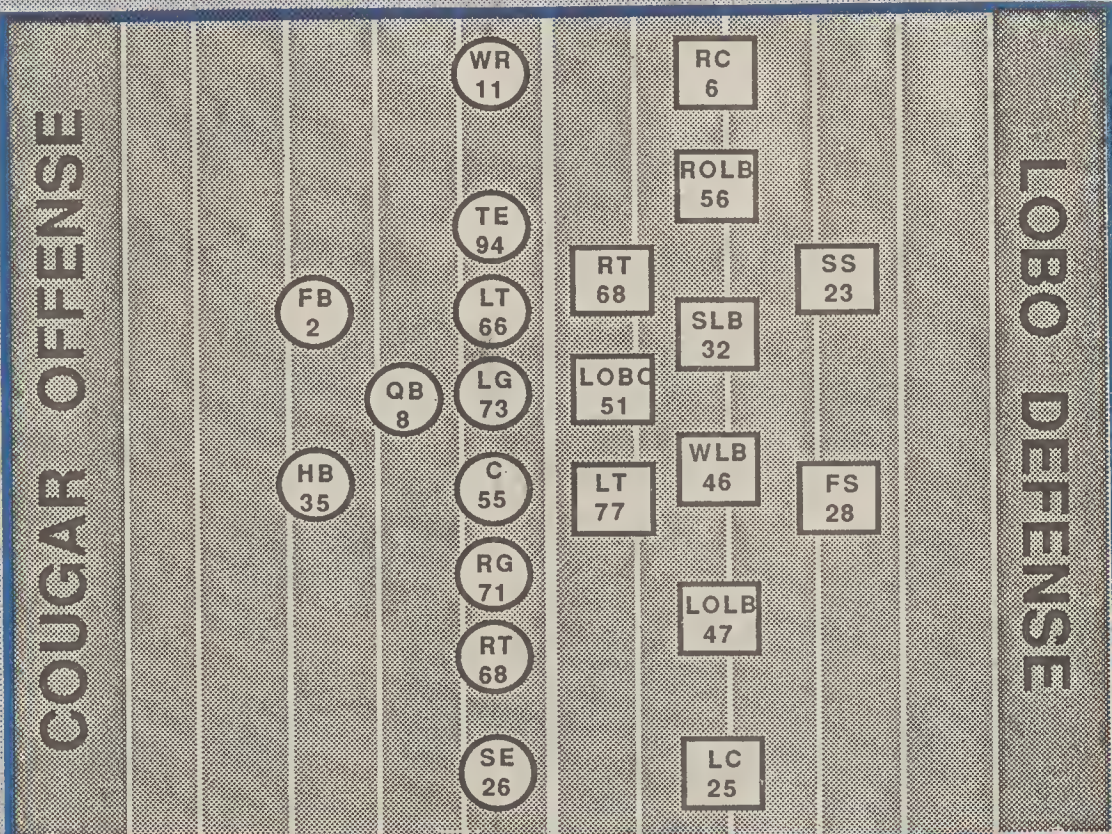
BYU Defense

LT	77	Shawn Knight	285
NG	75	David Frutrell	265
RT	99	Jason Buck	270
SLB	57	Richard Hobbs	225
MLB	51	Ladd Akeo	225
LLB	9	J.C. VonColln	230
WLB	33	Thor Salanoa	235
LC	24	Shane Shumway	180
SS	21	Troy Long	195
FS	14	Jeff Wilcox	185
RC	3	Rodney Thomas	190

UNM Offense

WR	81	Keith Arbon	175
WR	80	Ken Whitehead	200
LT	61	Steve Parr	261
RT	64	Barry Luther	233
LG	62	T. Donaldson	258
RG	52	Brian McCabe	243
C	50	Scott Maney	236
QB	12	Billy Rucker	192
FB	33	Kevin Burgess	187
LSB	15	Terance Mathis	157
RSB	24	Glenn Rogers	174

Cougars vs. Lobos



Editors predict big BYU win, split on Utah-SDSU game

BYU opens its WAC war against New Mexico Saturday. A team that sports writers have predicted to finish near the bottom of the league.

BYU is a solid favorite with its defense that hasn't allowed a point and a season with new quarterback Steve Lindsley.

Assistant sports editor Dave Buxton predicts that the Lobos will get a touchdown but still lose the war.

42-7.

Tom Christensen, the sports editor, says that BYU's defense will dominate New Mexico's run-and-shoot offense, and the offense will roll as the Cougars win 45-3.

San Diego State at Utah
Buxton goes with the Aztecs 27-21, predicting the Utes will begin the season with a hard loss in the WAC.

Christensen differs from his assistant. He says that Ute quarterback

Larry Eggar will lead his team to a 17-14 win.

Colorado State at Arizona
Buxton isn't convinced the Colorado State Rams are for real. He says the Rams will be pulled back to reality after their upset win over Colorado. He goes with the Wildcats 35-14.

Christensen predicts the game will be close, but Arizona will get the win 21-17.

UTEP at New Mexico State

Buxton likes the surprise WAC team from Texas and says that the Miners will get its second win of the season, doubling last year's effort.

Christensen agrees.

Pacific at Wyoming
Dennis Erickson's Cowboys almost pulled off the big upset against Baylor, losing by three points. Buxton sides with the Cowboys.

Christensen also says Wyoming will be hungry and should get its first

win.

Michigan at Notre Dame
This game features the Notre Dame coaching debut of Lou Holtz against the No. 3 Wolverines. Buxton says Holtz' magic won't make a difference and the Irish will stumble 45-17.

Christensen also sides with the Wolverines.

Ohio State at Washington
Buxton who was raised in the Buckeye state goes with Ohio State, 21-17.

Christensen says that teams in the West can play football and Washington will win 17-14.

LSU at Texas A&M
Buxton guesses the Aggies will win the close contest. Christensen goes with LSU's tradition and predicts the Tigers to pull the upset by a field goal.

Christensen's record is (12-14) 85 percent. Buxton's mark is (9-14) 64 percent.

Women's volleyball makes six straight

RICK DAVIS
Reverse Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Volleyball team made a stunning first appearance Thursday at the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational, shutting-out U.S.I.U. and Illinois State in six straight games.

Sooner had the No. 10 Cougars pulled off the plane in San Diego they had to prepare for their match against U.S.I.U. (United States International University).

BYU's Sari Virtanen lead the Couattack against U.S.I.U., scoring 11 kills and two service aces.

Middle-back Dylann Duncan and Melissa "Mikki" Salmi both scored 11 kills and Katie Barton made two service aces.

The final scores of that match were 15-6 and 15-6 in the Cougars' favor.

Against Illinois State the Cougars again took three straight, winning the match. Illinois failed to score in the first game of the match as BYU snuffed the Mid-Westerners 15-0.

In the second game of the match BYU came from a 11-4 deficit to beat Illinois 15-12. The Cougars then easily took the third game 15-7.

Duncan lead the BYU attack in the Illinois match with 12 kills while Virtanen scored an amazing six service aces.

Despite the appearance of BYU's over-powering victories yesterday, Cougar Coach Elaine Michaelis said her team had to fight to win.

"We struggled a bit at times, but we did alright," said Michaelis.

Today BYU will go against Texas A&M which is one of the strongest teams in the South, Michaelis said. BYU will return for a home game Tuesday against BYU-Hawaii.

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BYU center kept busy

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

While most people spend their summer vacation in the mountains or at the beach, BYU basketball player, Tresa Spaulding spent her vacation in a gym.

After completing a successful season at BYU and being named High Country Athletic Conference (HCAC) Player of the Year, Spaulding was chosen as a member of the USA Women's Select Basketball Team.

Spaulding traveled to Northern Michigan University to train with the team in preparation for the Canadian Invitational Tournament. The tournament included teams from West Germany, Korea and Canada.

At the end of the six-day event, the

Women's Select Team finished in second place with the Canadian National Team capturing the title. Considering that members of the other teams had played together for several years, Spaulding was pleased with the performance of her team, which had been together for only a few weeks.

Playing against the different style of international competition has improved her skills, Spaulding said. "International style is definitely more physical. They run a lot, too."

Although she enjoys playing on these all-star squads, Spaulding is looking forward to the upcoming basketball season at BYU. "We get along well and have a good time," she said, referring to the 1986-87 women's team.

"We are anticipating a good season from Tresa," said Courtney Leish-

man, head women's basketball coach.

"The object of the game is to get the ball to a person who can make a high percentage shot," said Leishman. "At 6 feet 7 inches, Tresa is our best chance."

During last season, Spaulding was named HCAC Player of the Week three times. She finished the season third in the nation in scoring with a 25.5 points-per-game average.

However, she believes there is room for improvement in her playing abilities. "I want to play as well as I can and stay out of foul trouble," said Spaulding.

She does not like to set goals about scoring because she feels that is an area she cannot control. "I want to improve on field-goal percentage and rebounding."

It should be noted that Spaulding ranked seventh in the nation in field-goal percentage at 49.9 percent last year.

Becoming more aggressive on offense and rebounding are areas that her coach would like her to improve in. Around the basket, Spaulding is shoved and fouled too much, said Leishman. "She receives more than she dishes out."

Upon finishing her senior year, Spaulding hopes to make the team that will represent the United States at the Pan-Am Games this summer in Indianapolis.

Later, Spaulding plans to try out for the 1988 United States Olympic team. But for now, she wants to continue her education and receive degrees in youth leadership and coaching.

Fewer hunters expected in the hills

By C. DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Universe Outdoors Writer

A decrease in the number of deer hunters is expected for the third year in row, according to Jordan Pederson, regional game manager for the Central Utah Region of the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources.

The expected drop in hunter numbers follows a trend that began with

the severe winter of 1983-84.

In the 1985 Utah Big Game Annual Report the trend of decreasing numbers of hunters was credited to the decline in the deer population resulting from consecutive harsh winters.

This year an increase in the price of resident big game licenses gets the blame for stifling license sales.

"Many hunters bought licenses at the beginning of the year at the old

price in anticipation of the price increase, but since the price increase went into effect, license sales are down from where they were last year at this time," Pederson said.

In 1984, 186,550 big game licenses were sold to hunters.

This year only about 170,000 hunters are expected to go out in the field.

Henry Hertzsch, a heavy equipment operator for the BYU Grounds Department, has been hunting in Utah for the last 11 years and expressed disappointment with the increase in license fees.

"I think basically it stinks. On a comparison between Idaho and Utah — Idaho is about one-half the cost for a combination license than Utah and yet the hunting in Idaho is better," he said.

Hertzsch also said he thinks the higher license fees will lead to more hunting crimes.

"I think the increase in the license fees will lead to more poaching because we live in a depressed area. People will just say — I won't buy a license, and then go hunting without one," he said.

A spokesman for the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources said the increase in license fees will go for improving the state's wildlife management programs.

Alan Miller, a Mechanical Engineering major, feels the license fees go for a good cause.

"We get a lot from it. They protect the wildlife and help take care of the forest areas around the state," said Miller.

This year a resident combination license is \$36, up 11 dollars from last year's \$25 fee.

Hunters wishing to bag Elk or any other big game should make sure they have the proper tag for each animal they plan to hunt.

Some of these other tags are available at the Division of Wildlife Resources Regional Office located at 1115 N. Main in Springville.

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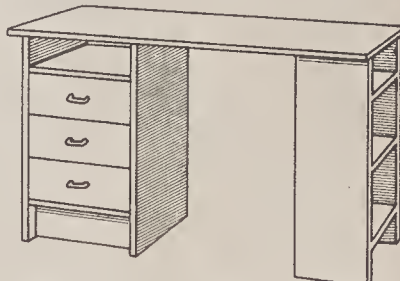
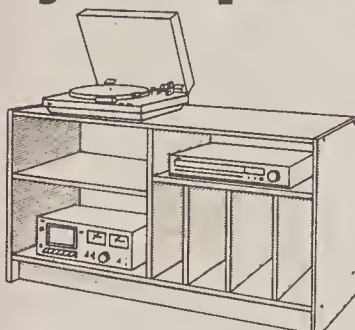
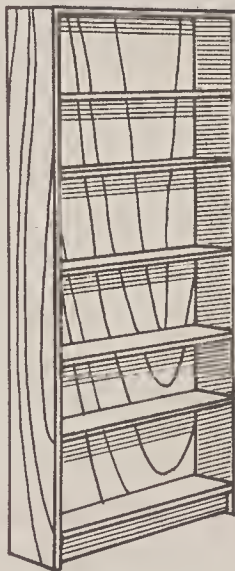
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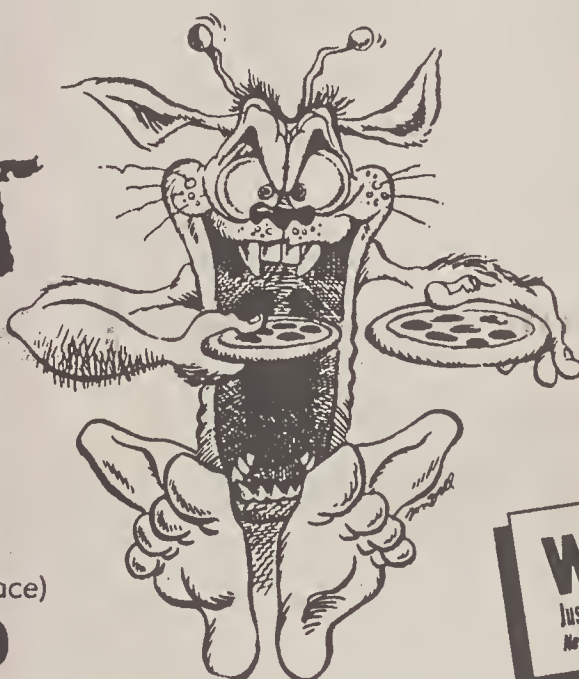
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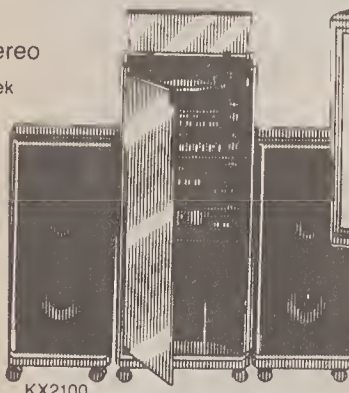
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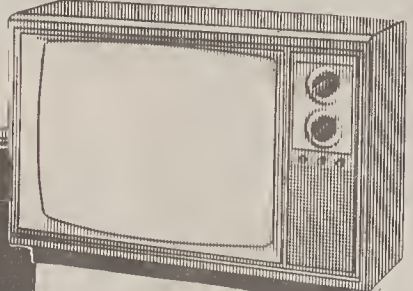
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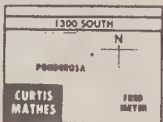
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LIFESTYLE

Closet comic book collector goes public; hobby becomes financial investment



Mike McGill, an art major from Idaho, has been collecting comic books for 18 years.

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

Mike McGill bought his first comic book 18 years ago when he was a 10-year-old in Boise, Idaho. Now he and his wife must rent a two-bedroom apartment to accommodate his comic collection of 24,000 issues.

"I kept buying them and saving them," said McGill, a BYU art major. "In high school I continued to be an avid reader of comics, but I kept it to myself. I was worried about what other people would think about a high school student who still read comic books. Then one day I found a copy of the 'Silver Surfer' on my band teacher's desk.

At first, the teacher was embarrassed and scolded McGill for messing with his desk. But when the teacher realized his student's interest in comics, they began to talk shop. Through him, McGill discovered the value of his aging comic books and the need to preserve them — and that there was no need hide his interest in the superheroes.

"We're still in touch," said McGill. "When I go back to Boise, we get together and visit the local comic book shops. His collection used to be three times larger than mine. Now mine is three times larger than his."

McGill has always had support from his family. His parents did not forbid him from buying comic books when he was young. They are thankful now they didn't, McGill said. Their son's hobby, which may be thought of as a waste of time by some, has amassed him a collection valued at about \$100,000.

His wife, Anabis, did not find out about his avid interest in comic books until she had dated McGill for a few months. McGill still had some of those old feelings of embarrassment from his high school days.

"I was at his apartment when a large box of comic books was delivered at the door," remembered Anabis. "I'll never forget the look on his face."

"I didn't think I should tell my girlfriend I was a comic book collector until we knew each other better," McGill said. "I should have known it was impossible to hide it when you have as many comic books as I do."

A Puerto Rican native, Anabis knew little about comics until she met McGill. Now, after a year of marriage, she has a 1,000-issue collection herself. Everybody who gets around him wants to collect comic books, according to Anabis. All of his five younger brothers and sisters are comic fans because of his influence.

McGill plans to expand his hobby into a business in a couple of years. "I already have the stock. I always buy several issues of anything that I think will sell well. Luckily, I started collecting before comic books became so expensive. The most I've paid for any issue is \$30. That issue is now worth \$450."

"Selling some of my comic books has bailed us out financially during the past year," said McGill. "The other day, a man came into the Book Nook, where I work, looking for three comic book issues which we didn't have. I sold them to him from my own collection for \$40."

Comic books are kidstuff? Then Mike McGill is willing to spend the rest of his life being a kid.

Trivia bits...

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1986, with 110 days left.

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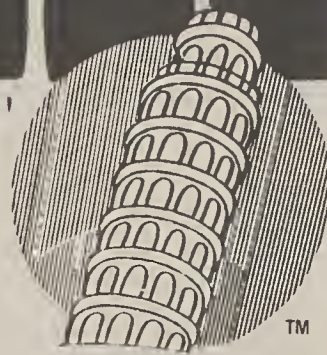


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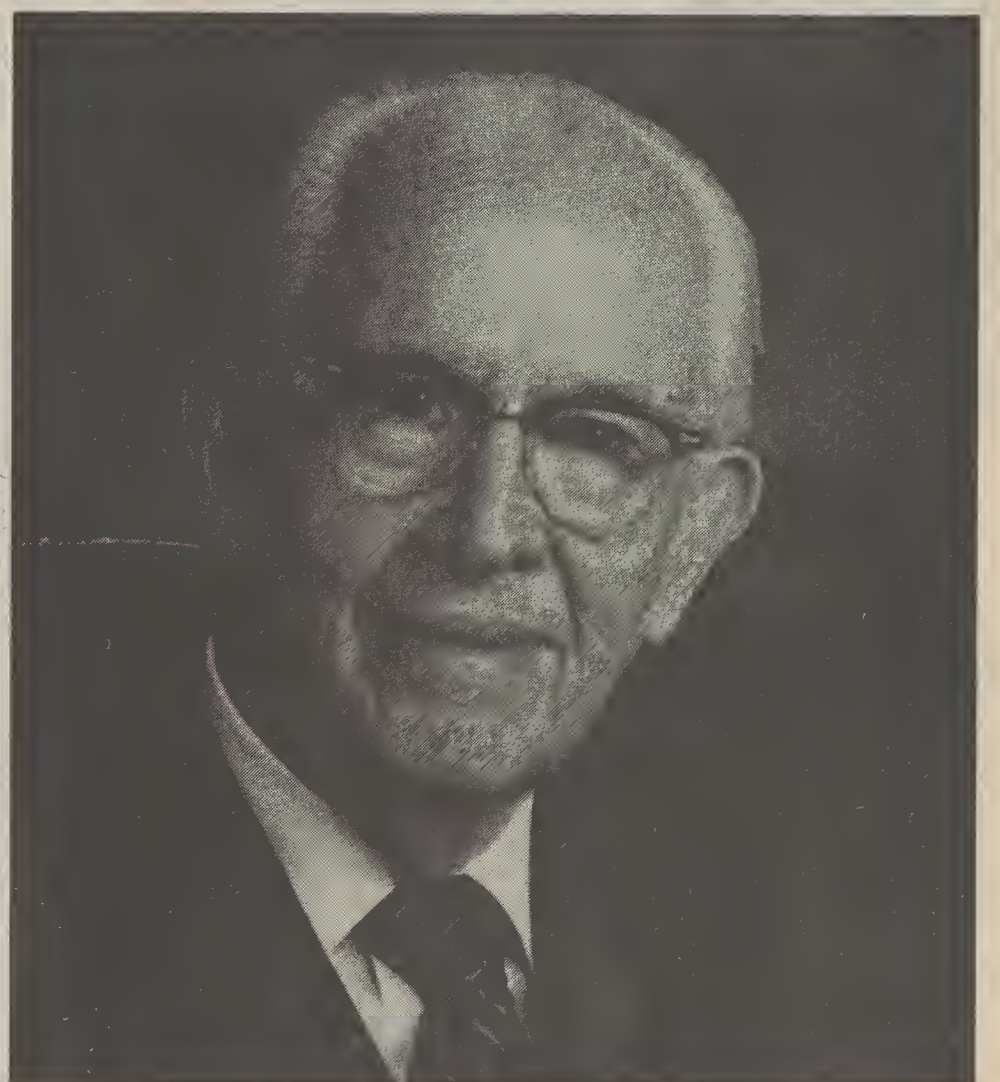
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The centuries-old process of making brass rubbings is basically done by "rubbing hard with a crayon on a brass engraving," according to an authority in the field.

Exhibit teaches brass skills

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

Brass rubbing, a medieval craft born in England, will make its way to Provo for an exhibit beginning today at 9 a.m. at the Provo Town Square, 36 W. Center Street, downstairs.

The rubbings are an art form "taken from historical memorials from the walls and floors of England's churches dating 1300-1650," said Richard Etches, director of the London Brass Center in Washington, D.C., where the exhibit is from.

The exhibit, which is principally a work shop, allows hands-on experience for anyone wishing to participate.

"The fun with brass rubbing, is that you don't have to be at all artistic. It's literally rubbing hard with a crayon over a brass engraving," said Etches. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Those who desire to make a rubbing may do so at prices beginning at \$2.50, which includes all materials and instructions. They range from six inches by four inches to larger than life-size.

"Brass plates are perhaps England's best pictorial record of the medieval era," Etches said, "each one tells a story, including customs, fashion, and character traits through symbolic details."

The plates are facsimiles of the 14th and 15th century brass works.

The crayons used are made of beeswax and metallic dust, and rag paper is taped in place over the brass plate.

"The wax doesn't smudge, and you can erase mistakes," said Etches.

It takes approximately 30 minutes to produce a rubbing.

Colored mats, hangers, miniature plates, books, maps and historical

notes about the brasses will be on sale also.

The exhibit will continue Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sept. 26. The exhibit will then move to Salt Lake City at Trolley Square from Sept. 27 to Oct. 11.

Four-hour parking is available on Center Street and behind Town Square in Provo. The Excelsior Hotel is also offering its parking free.

"I got hooked on brass rubbings when I visited the London Brass Rubbing Center a few years ago," said Jane Gawthrop, project coordinator, "it was so popular last year, that people asked us to bring it back."

Etches and Gawthrop will be on hand to answer questions and assist in the actual making of the rubbings.

The exhibit, which made its debut in Provo last year for the KBYU-FM silver anniversary, will also make several stops around the country.

Films playing at Y:

This weekend at the movies, the BYU on campus theaters offer a wide variety of movie entertainment.

Back by popular demand, AS-BYU's Culture office Film Society presents "Rebel Without a Cause" starring film legend James Dean, the climax of his short-lived career. It will be shown Tonight and Saturday at 214 TECH. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$1.50 without.

The International Cinema adds a foreign flavor to this weekend's movie lineup with two foreign classics. "Macaroni", starring Jack Lemmon and Marcello Mastroianni, shows Friday at 5:05 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. This show is in English and Italian with English Subtitles.

Also showing at the International Cinema is "La Boum", an award winning French film. "La Boum" shows Friday at 3, 7 and 9:10 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 9:05 p.m. The International Cinema films are shown in 250 SWKT. Admission is \$1.

The International Cinema announced every Wednesday will be BABY NIGHT. On Wednesdays babies and small children will now be allowed into the International Cinema.

Today through Sept. 18, the Varsity I theater is showing "Clue" a slapstick "who-dunit", fashioned after the popular board game Clue. Showtimes are 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Varsity II is showing "101 Dalmations." This Walt Disney classic, showing at 7 and 9 p.m., is one of the most sophisticated cartoons ever made.

Student admission at the Varsity II is \$1.25 and Tuesday night is student night, all students 75 cents.

Comics grow up:

Heroes face midlife crisis

By **JEFFREY HAMPTON**
Universe Staff Writer

The comics have grown up.

DC Comics and Marvel Comics, the largest publishers of comic books, are celebrating their 50th and 25th anniversaries respectively. And, according to Mike McGill of the Book Nook in Provo, the characters and stories have matured as well.

"The comic books are definitely after the adult market," said McGill, a comic collector for 18 years. "The writers and artists of today are the avid comic readers of 20 and 30 years ago. Stories are much more sophisticated, dealing with social issues such as drug abuse, alcoholism and child abuse."

The characters are more realistic now, he said. "The superheroes continue to maintain high morals of honesty, bravery and the American way, but they make mistakes sometimes like anybody else and might even bend the rules a little to catch a bad guy," said McGill.

McGill recounted the plot of a current Batman series called "Dark Night." It's set in the future where the American government has outlawed all superheroes except Superman. Superman must operate only under government authority. Batman, now age 50, decides there is too much crime and comes out of retirement to fight it. The government sends Superman to stop him. In the last issue of the four-part series, Batman and Superman battle. Even though Superman seems to have the advantage, Batman has evened the

odds by developing a synthetic kryptonite. Superman and Batman haven't been friends for some time. In fact, Superman blames the caped crusader for bending the rules so much to fight crime in his earlier years that the government was forced to outlaw superheroes.

"It's become like reading a novel with pictures," said McGill. "The plot threads can go for 20 issues. The readers come to care about the characters as if they were real."

McGill cited the example of Spiderman's girlfriend, Gwen Stacy, who was killed by the Green Goblin. Marvel Comics received flowers and nasty letters from hundreds of readers. Spiderman killed the Green Goblin in a later issue and letters poured in praising the action.

There are several new series in conjunction with the anniversaries, according to McGill. In addition to the "Dark Night" series, DC has come out with a new Superman. His powers have been somewhat reduced to the abilities of the original Man of Steel, who came out a half century ago. Marvel has created the "New Universe" with completely new superheroes who have no connection to the current roster but live in a different universe. The new "Marvel Saga" series summarizes the origin and career of each of its superheroes.

"These new series have sold really well," continued McGill. "The Batman 'Dark Night' series has even outsold the perennial bestseller, the 'X-Men.'"

"Right now, DC is out-striding Marvel by leaps and bounds," said

McGill. "They are hiring the best writers and artists. They're not like Frank Miller who is currently the hottest comic book creator."

McGill, a 23-year-old BYU art major, maintains that comic book collecting is not only fun but lucrative. The price of past issues rises constantly, he said. His own collection of 24,000 comics is worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

"Each issue becomes a collectible item because they're only issued once," explained McGill. "The most valuable ones are the issues which introduce new characters or series."

The price of "Amazing Fantasy" no. 15, which introduces Spiderman, is \$1,100, according to McGill. The first issue of "X-Men" sells for \$450.

"An issue signed by the writer or artist raises the value," he continued. "Often they come to comic book conventions to sign comics, and sometimes comic book store owners will invite them to their place of business to do an autograph session. I have a no. 1 issue of 'X-Men' signed by Jack Kirby, the first artist of 'X-Men,' valued at about \$600."

McGill said that in order for a collection to maintain its value, the individual magazines should be kept in a cool, dry room.

McGill recommends comic book reading and collecting for anyone. "Comic book characters are constantly getting better," McGill said. "You never know what to expect next. They're not as predictable as they used to be. There's something for everyone in comic books."

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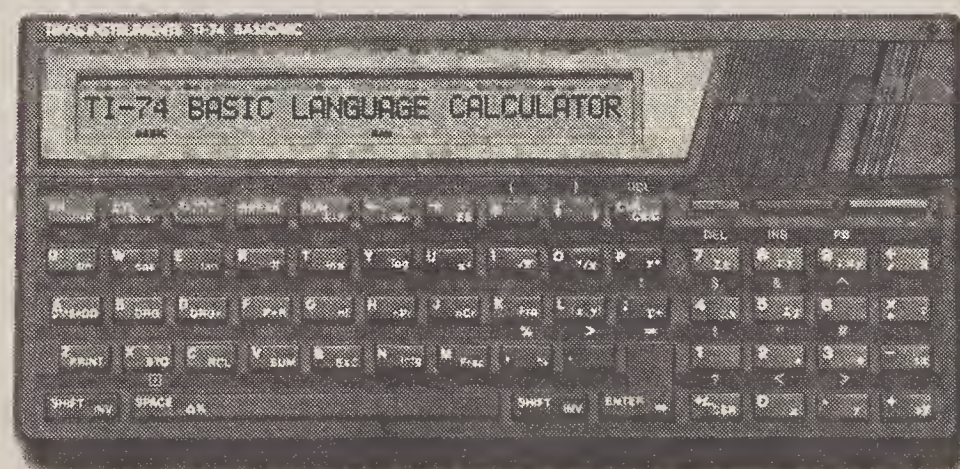
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New dance club open, downtown Provo site caters to student need

DIANE R. SISK
Universe Staff Writer

The Palace has new competition with the opening of a new progressive dance club in downtown Provo. The club, Plastique, 23 W. Center Provo, offers BYU students a new place to socialize and dance. "Two years ago I saw a need for a new night spot in town," said John Elkins, owner of Plastique. Elkins is a senior at BYU majoring in business management. Plastique caters mostly to college students, 18 years and older. It will be a mixture of modern music and dance. "We have combined an East and West coast look with European influ-

ence through the lighting and the sound," said Elkins.

Robert Stroud is the DJ for Plastique and Brian West of KCGL, in Bountiful, is their backup DJ.

Elkins said Robert Stroud is an excellent DJ and he has worked at many of the night clubs in Salt Lake City.

Lori Elkins, a junior majoring in English, said they want to bring people back to Provo instead of having them go up to Salt Lake.

"At the grand opening they ended up sending 1500 people away because of the capacity crowd," said Angela Smith, Public Relations Director for Plastique.

Smith said downtown Provo is known as a high school hangout, but Elkins wants to change that image and offer something to college students.

"We are offering something to (college students) that we think is well worth the money," said Mrs. Elkins.

Plastique will be open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9-11 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be for people 18 years and older only.

Monday night will be two dollars for everyone.

Wednesday night will be ladies night. Ladies will get in for one dollar and men for three dollars.

Non-alcoholic drinks will be twenty-five cents for everyone.

On Friday night it will cost three dollars before 10 p.m. and four dollars after 10 p.m.

Saturday is progressive night. They will play progressive music and it will be open to anyone 16 years or older.

They started building Plastique last Dec., but "due to problems getting everything together, the opening was delayed until this month," said Elkins.

Smith said both John and Lori took a year off from school in order to get the club started.

Woody Herman wows local jazz buffs

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer



Jazz great Woody Herman entertained fans Thursday night.

Woody Herman, one of jazz's oldest surviving legends, and his Young Thundering Herd took the Mountain View High School Auditorium by storm Thursday night.

The 73-year-old band leader thrilled the audience of about 400 jazz fans with his collection of jazz standards and current pop selections. After his fifty years in show business, Woody still seems to have the vitality and energy of a young man.

When the band swung into an arrangement of Miami Sound Machine's "The Conga," Herman danced around the stage to the delight of the crowd.

"He's a great jazz band leader," said Roger Ingram, lead trumpet player with the Herd. "And his musicianship is reflected in the band he puts together."

But, Ingram said that after 16 months on the road, with a break of only two weeks, he is now "tired."

After playing such well-known jazz tunes as "Four Brothers" and "It Don't Mean a Thing," Herman's vocal rendition of Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy" was the highlight of the first half.

"I get a lot of weird ideas on occasion-maybe that's why I'm still play-

ing music," Herman said. "Jazz is always changing-we have to be alert to what jazz is doing and how it will change in the future."

Herman began his career at 8-years-old as a tap dancer and progressed to heading his own "big band" by the time he was 23. Herman and the Herd now tour about six months every year, often working with high school students.

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05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60's/mo. Compensation plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term major medical accident coverage 30, 60, 90 days etc.
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MATERNITY HEALTH DENTAL LIFE REASONABLE RATES
The Health Plan doesn't cover dental work WE DO! Jack Aude, Deseret Insurance Services, 1160 S. State suite #200, Orem. 226-1001 work, 377-2014 home.
\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo. if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

06- Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2664.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
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HEALTH & MATERNITY Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNY - Room & board in beautiful home in foothills of Boulder, Colorado + part-time or full-time salary for care of 2yr old with cerebral palsy. Immediate position! Call collect Judith Bea 303-443-0464.

FOR NEW JERSEY family (50 min. from NYC) 2 school-aged boys and business parents. Driver's license required, own rm, TV, Sat & Sun off. Also some cooking exp. Good salary. Call 800-556-1816 M-F 10-4 or collect at 201-536-8985 other hours.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

WANTED: Mother's helper in St. Croix USVI. One and 3 yr olds. \$100/wk + expenses. Call collect 809-773-8569, after 7pm EST.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

NANNY/LGT HOUSEWORK loving person for newborn & kindergarten. Near Washington DC & schools. 301-431-3032.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in sunny Florida for young LDS professional couple. We're flexible. Call toll free 1-800-237-2652.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER needed starting mid-Jan, 1 child, super Washington DC location. Car provided. Please call collect Michelle Chauvin 703-281-0620.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

SALES
Residential Contracting, Part-time, flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. \$5/hr salary + commissions. All materials furn. Call for interview, Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

DO YOU WANT to beat the minimum wage syndrome? Call 1-942-4910, 1-277-2048.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Career Opportunity in Financial Services. Rapidly expanding company seeking success oriented men & women, for marketing & management. Superior income, Flexible hours possible, Call 756-0400.

TYPIST \$500 weekly at home for info write: Typist, 118 W 886S S, Sandy, UT 84070.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA cooks & delivers. 3.45/hr to start. Call before 5, 375-7000.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED
Pt. time. Call before 5, 377-5874.

ACADEMY DRY CLEANERS Rt. person needed. Interview 7:30am - 10:30am 377-1254.

LIVE-IN POSITION, assistant to homeowners, for male youth, group home needed. Experience working with teenage youth helpful. Rm & board & salary. Contact 785-9292. Ask for Rob or Kathy.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Mini World has openings for sewing machine operators on a temporary night shift from 4pm-12am. 3-6/mo factory sewing exp. Apply in person at 1460 N. Riverside Plaza north of LaBelles or call 375-1700.

PT TIME 7am-11am or 11am-3:30pm M-F. Metal working, metal painting, carpentry, and shipping. No exp. nec. We will train. \$5/hr. Apply 1400 S. State St., Provo.

GYMNASTICS COACH to coach at All Star in Orem. Must have experience with class 4 level or higher. Evening hours. Call 227-3256, 375-5375.

MANAGERS WANTED. Must have plumbing & misc. Repairs experience, would want person to be at complex at all times. Thomas Apt 374-8666.

TYPIST WITH AN APPLE II E Computer to type Psychological reports from a tape. Call A.L. Carlisle 225-7846 after 4pm.

RM & BOARD for lady to cook, hskp & babysit for school age children. \$125/wk 213-470-4738.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Specialist for small high tech firm. Computer programming req. Full-time 8-5 M-F pay neg. Call Karen 375-3418.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SELL KODAK PRODUCTS high commissions. 801-942-7512. Call between 8 & 5.

EARN \$400-2000/MO part-time \$2000-6000/mo full-time. If you qualify call 225-7984.

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN-HELANAN HALLS F/W contract, all meal plan; Gary 378-9476.

MENS-DORM Live on campus. Helaman Halls. F/W contract. All meal plan. Gary, 378-9476.

MENS CONTRACT for F/W, for sale, Univ. Vill. Las, dep. negot. 373-3867.

MUST SELL 2 Women Contracts! Excl location & rmmts. W/D, frpic, BYU appr. DW. \$150 F/W call am 375-7921 or pm 377-7909.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

\$42,900
361 North 300 West, Provo
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7737 (during model hours)

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon Re.

15- Condominiums

HAMPSTEAD CONDO best value in town only \$63,000 including furnishings. 2 bdms, 2 baths. W/D, frpic, spa, & sundeck 3% down payment. Call Mike Green 377-3338, eves 225-8752.

MENS & WOMENS CONDOS \$130/mo inclds utils. 1080 W 450 N; Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

WOMENS CONDO Avail. 241 E 400 N #2, Provo. Kim 374-6571, or Tammy 377-7300.

FREE SEPT RENT MEN/WOMEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, near campus \$130-150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

SPACE FOR 1 OR 2 GIRLS turn condo 7th N 141 E #26. \$150/mo 373-1420 or 375-1317.

LUXURY CONDO, girls 151 E 300 N #3 & #9. \$115 shared, \$165 pvt trade services, 225-6013; 225-2089.

TOWNSHIP 747 N 200 E Girls. W/D, DW, cvrd parking. Greg 377-9348 M-F 3-5pm

ENGLAVE CONDO 1 space open for F/W. \$185/mo + utils fully furn + home ent. center, pool, jacuzzi, incl Mark 375-7886.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO, girls, F/W, piano, cable, DW, micro, \$150 + utils, 375-5654.

16- Rooms For Rent

MENS PVT RM in 2 bdrm apt. \$105/mo, W/D in apt, near grocery & fast food, call 373-8728.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLES - sunny apts starting fall 1 yr contract, close to campus. 375-6046.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT in Springville. W/D hks-ups, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced play yd., lg room. \$225-245/mo \$100 dep. No smoking/pets. 489-6829.

SEVERAL 1-2 BDRM APTS between \$175-300, Provo & Orem. Tammy 377-7300 8-5 M-F.

CHOICE 2 & 3 bdrm apts, pool, nice atmosphere, Phone 375-6087.

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046.

2 BDRM BASEMENT, great area. No pets. \$225/mo + utils, 1425 E 520 S, Provo; 377-6760.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU appr. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT
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• Utility room - Washer Dryer hks-ups
• Heat & Air conditioning paid
\$225-285/mo 224-6198

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENTS, RMs, OR SENIORS 3 openings in 6 girl house. W/D, micro, DW, garage, yard, great ward, 1 block from campus in quiet residential area. 1092 E 820 N Call Nancie 377-9391.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Lz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE MEN
FALL/WINTER \$100
Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N 373-3098.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS: Men & Women \$130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N. 375-4133.

ONE GIRL - shared rm avail. Close to BYU. Fall/Wint. Free cable 377-7864. 240 E 500 N Provo.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. \$15/mo inclds pd utils. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 inclds utils. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts \$95 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdms, 1 bth, frpic, pool, \$125/mo + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward, \$95 + utils. 374-8158

PRIVATE BDRMS men 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4, MW, DW, W/D, frpic. Call \$160 + utils. 753 N 1250 E 373-6243, or 714-883-1662.

2 BDRM APT. new carpet. Bsmt openings avail. in Provo. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

STUDENT APTS, pvt. & shared bdms, BYU approved. Wide variety of openings for men & women. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

MEN, NICE SPACIOUS 4 man apt, cable, DW, W/D, micro, \$105 shared, \$145 pvt. Utils included. 213 N 100 E - 489-4538.

MEN/WOMEN, delux apts, 4 pvt bdms, 2 1/2 baths, W/D, pool, DW, frpic, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom at 375-7645.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN
2 bdms/2 men units
F/W \$110 includes all utils. Waterbeds \$115. 562 N 200 E; 377-0723

FREE SEPT. RENT girls pvt rm \$130/mo + U/W/D. DW. 708 W. 1800 N., Provo Call Ka 562-9309.

FREE SEPT RENT! GIRLS APTS near camp. Pvt rm \$125/shared rm \$85 inclds heat 3 bdrm bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

1 GIRL opening pvt bdrm \$100/mo incld hse. SEPT FREE 420 E 200 N #4. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN/WOMEN - Large bdms, yr round pool, cable TV. \$122/shared, \$169/private. Utils incld. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

4 VACANCIES in 6 girl apt close to campus, v. nice. \$85/mo all utils incld. 378-5406 or 375-8579.

SOME STUDENT APTS. STILL AVAIL. B. approved. All utilities paid, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to Campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

FREE SEPT RENT BYU approved few openings for men & women pvt rm in 3 rm apt W/D, DW, furn. Call 373-3551.

ALTA APTS Now renting Fall

\$115 FALL
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PAID UTILITIES
373-9848

TOWNSHOUSES for single students. All utilities paid. Great amenities incld frpic. very nice. B. approved. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

LRG APTS for single students. All utilities paid, pool, micro, DW, cable, BYU approved. V. nice. Call 373-3454, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

PVT BDRM split level home, kitchen, W/D, livg rm, bath, all utils pd. & parking for single w/o \$125/mo. 375-4731.

GIRLS DUPLEX Silver Shadow pvt bdrm, W/D, cable, \$125. Singles ward. 785-2730

NEWPORTER FOR MEN spacious 4-men blocks to BYU, utils pd. W/D free, cable, B. appr. \$140/mo 340 E 600 N #5. 373-3671

SILVER SHADOWS WOMENS fall contract frpic, garage, W/D, AC. 373-8473.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail. 4 per apt. Cle close to BYU. \$110/mo + elec. 225-7068.

AWESOME HOUSE 2 openings for men in bdrm house, 875 N 1250 W, \$109/mo + u. cable, DW, W/D, fruit trees, patio, sundeck, furn incld grand piano. Call Troy for more in 377-7274, leave message.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Boarders on BYU 876 E 900 N men/women F/Winter \$100 4 per unit. 377-1666 or 373-5732

2 BDRM W/GARAGE. Lg kitchen 50 yds fr laundry. \$225/mo + utils. Call Robb 375-8186, 226-6238 ext 217 day.

GIRLS APT for rent. BYU approved. 3 bdrm: bath, lg kitchen & livingrm. + storage. \$80/F/W. For further info contact Cheryl 374-6666 between 9-11am or call 377-5638 between 6pm.

GIRLS Slvr Shadows/delux duplex pvt rm, frn W/D, DW, \$160/mo. Call 373-4906 after 5.

1 GIRL SHARE bdrm in house, large living rm w/frpic, close to BYU at Brenda 373-8409.

PVT BDRM Men \$130/mo. + gas & elec. V. DW, AC, storage, 3/apr, 12mo cont. 373-3098

GIRLS LRG HOME 2 blocks fr campus bdrm, pool, laundry, utils pd. low rate. 374-19830 N 100 W #4.

FREE SEPT RENT 1 girl pvt bdrm \$100 incl fuel 420 E 200 N #4. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$105 + pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

19- Couples Housing

LRG 2 BDRM APTS, W/D hks-ups \$260/mo incl. 785 E 300 S #1, 374-2378

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved.

Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Service Directory

AUTHOR & ARTIST

JERRY EMERSON LOOMIS & D

Couples Housing

TIRE OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
\$42,900
FOR RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR \$395
 361 North 300 West, Provo
 Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
 373-7737 (during model hours)

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM unit avail. 709 N. Main
 ringville good access to Y \$250/mo. 489-9101
 9166.

UTILS PAID unfurnished, 1 bdrm. No smok-
 ing/drinking/pets \$195. 374-8212.

ARGE 2 BDRM, lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp
 cooling. Laundry facilities on premises. \$225/mo
 turn, \$235/turn. + utils, 1st month rent free +
 b. Call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

BDRM BSMT APT 2 blocks South of campus.
 25 + electric. Call 374-5418

RN 2 BDRM, micro, satellite TV, laundry mat.
 35 + utils. 900 N 876 E 377-1666.

CLEAN 1 BDRM FURNISHED APT.
 Low rent! Call immediately. 373-0455.

UPLES - One bedroom basement apt. Close
 to Y. Call 375-8488.

YOU NEED help Financially? Small apt now
 avail. Partly furn. \$120/mo + elec. & gas \$100
 a. West Provo; call after 5pm. 374-6156 or
 3-6434.

PT RENT FREE Studio apt. 2 blocks to Y. Nice
 w. \$205/mo. + utils. 375-6046.

Homes for Rent

HOUSE FOR LEASE 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, 2
 garage, cooler, quiet Pleasant Grove neigh-
 hood. \$575 unfurnished, \$650 furnished. 20
 min from Y. Avail Aug 1. 785-3376.

BDRM UPSTAIRS \$350 + shared utils, frpic,
 D, hick-ups, fenced yrd. Single or 3 children ok;
 2 N 150 E, Orem. 714-883-1662 coll.

2 BDRM HOME, frpic, swamp cooler,
 fenced yd, Furn or unfurn. \$390/mo. 1735 S. 500
 Provo. 375-9688 or 224-8851.

ED a temporary place to hang your hat? Cute
 bdrm home only 3 blocks from Y avail thru Oct
 Y. Family or singles 465-4112

3 BDRM home w/ W/D, frpic, also furn. \$475
 make offer. Call Dave at 374-2321 night &
 5pm 377-2982.

SLS LRG HOME 2 blocks fm campus pvt
 rm, pool, laundry, utils pl. low rate. 374-1919
 N 100 W #4.

Single's House Rentals

N 820 N 871 E, \$90/mo inclds utils. Cable TV,
 ndry facil. Call 377-1666

EE SEPT RENT 13 SPACES AVAILABLE for girls in
 sly Provo home. 1092 E 820 N 4 bdrm, 2 bath
 10/mo. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS lovely large home in
 k Hills, pvt. bdrms, micro, VCR, bb-q. \$150
 ds utils, 374-1102.

END a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
 378-2897.

Homes For Sale

DISON PARK CONDO in Provo, cute 2 bdrm,
 bath, tile entry, levelers, beautifully land-
 scaped, Low mo. \$37,500.

Homes For Sale

FHA PUBLIC SALE: Cozy 2 bdrm hm in NW
 Provo. Only \$1200 down & a pos. 9% FHA loan.
 \$37,000 or best offer to bid opening on 9-17-86.
 Fusion Realty 489-7369 anytime.

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 shield, new tires, dependable, \$1,150 798-7209.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be re-
 ceived by noon the day before publication. All
 items must be double spaced and typed on an
 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed
 25 words. Items will not be published for more
 than three consecutive days and submissions of
 a commercial nature, or which advertise
 activities resulting in remuneration to any-
 one, will not be accepted for publication.

Auditions - "Funny Girl" auditions will be
 held Friday, Sept. 12, from 6-8 p.m., and Satur-
 day, Sept. 13 from 9-11 a.m., in d-341 HFAC.
 Prepare a 1-2 minute song. For more informa-
 tion call Kim at 377-7104.

Fellowships being granted - The
 Women's Research Institute is granting re-
 search fellowships to juniors, seniors and gradu-
 ate students doing research in topics relating to
 women. A four to five page proposal, approved
 by a faculty member, must be submitted to the
 Institute, 940 SWKT, by Oct. 15, 1986. Call ext.
 4609 for more details.

Special Olympics - The Utah Special Olym-
 pics will conduct a one day Coaches Training
 School in Aquatics dealing with swimming/di-
 ving techniques for the physically and mentally
 handicapped, Saturday, Sept. 20. For more info,
 contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156.

Volunteers Needed - Volunteers are needed
 to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Pro-
 gram on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-
 11:50 a.m. For more info call 377-4156 or ASBYU
 Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Nontraditional Students - Are you 25 and
 older? Attend brown bag lunches every Tuesday
 from noon to 1 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Meet and talk
 to new friends.

Pep rally tonight
at Cougar Stadium

ASBYU, in conjunction with
 BYU's Special Events Office, will
 sponsor the first-ever combination
 stadium dance and pep rally today at 8
 p.m. in the south end of Cougar Sta-
 dium.

The event, which will replace the
 usual pre-game celebration, is ex-
 pected to be bigger and better than
 any previous ASBYU pre-game
 party.

"It's just going to be a giant party,"
 said Keith Cornia, ASBYU Social Of-
 fice vice-president.

Music will be provided by the K-96
 FM radio, "Video Van," Coca-Cola
 will serve free drinks, and various
 prizes will be awarded.

The BYU cheerleaders and possi-
 bly some of the Cougar football team
 will be in attendance to help get the
 pep rally going before Saturday's
 game against the New Mexico Lobos.

Tickets will be sold at the south
 entrance for \$2 with activity card and
 \$2.50 without.

SEEING TOO MUCH OF
YOURSELF LATELY?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food
 Science and Nutrition Department is offering a 10
 week non-credit weight control program Fall
 Semester starting Tuesday, Sept. 16th.

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
● 12:00-1:00 (2241 SFLC)	● 12:00-1:00 (2241 SFLC)	● 12:00-1:00 (2237 SFLC)
● 5:00-6:00 p.m. (2241 SFLC)		● 5:00-6:00 p.m. (2241 SFLC)

Motivational Fee: \$35 with \$20 refundable for meeting
 attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register, or for more information, call
 378-3912. All sessions meet in SFLC (room
 numbers listed above).

Students Interested In Graduate:

Scholarships — Fellowships — Grants

An Information Meeting will be held:

4 p.m., Sept. 15, MONDAY 321 ELWC

Scholarship	Deadline For Application
Mellon	Oct. 15
Marshall	Oct. 22
Rhodes	Oct. 31
Fulbright	Oct. 31
Truman	Nov. 15

The Honors Program Office, 350 MSRB, has information on 100s of other graduate
 scholarships and grants. The office is open 8-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. Please call
 378-3523 or come to the office to make an appointment for a consultation.

BYU/New Mexico

Pep Rally

Join Cosmo, BYU Cheer-
 leaders, song leaders and K-96
 radio for one of the year's best
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 aways!

Tonight!

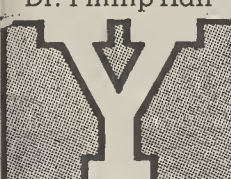
7 p.m.


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Catch it all!

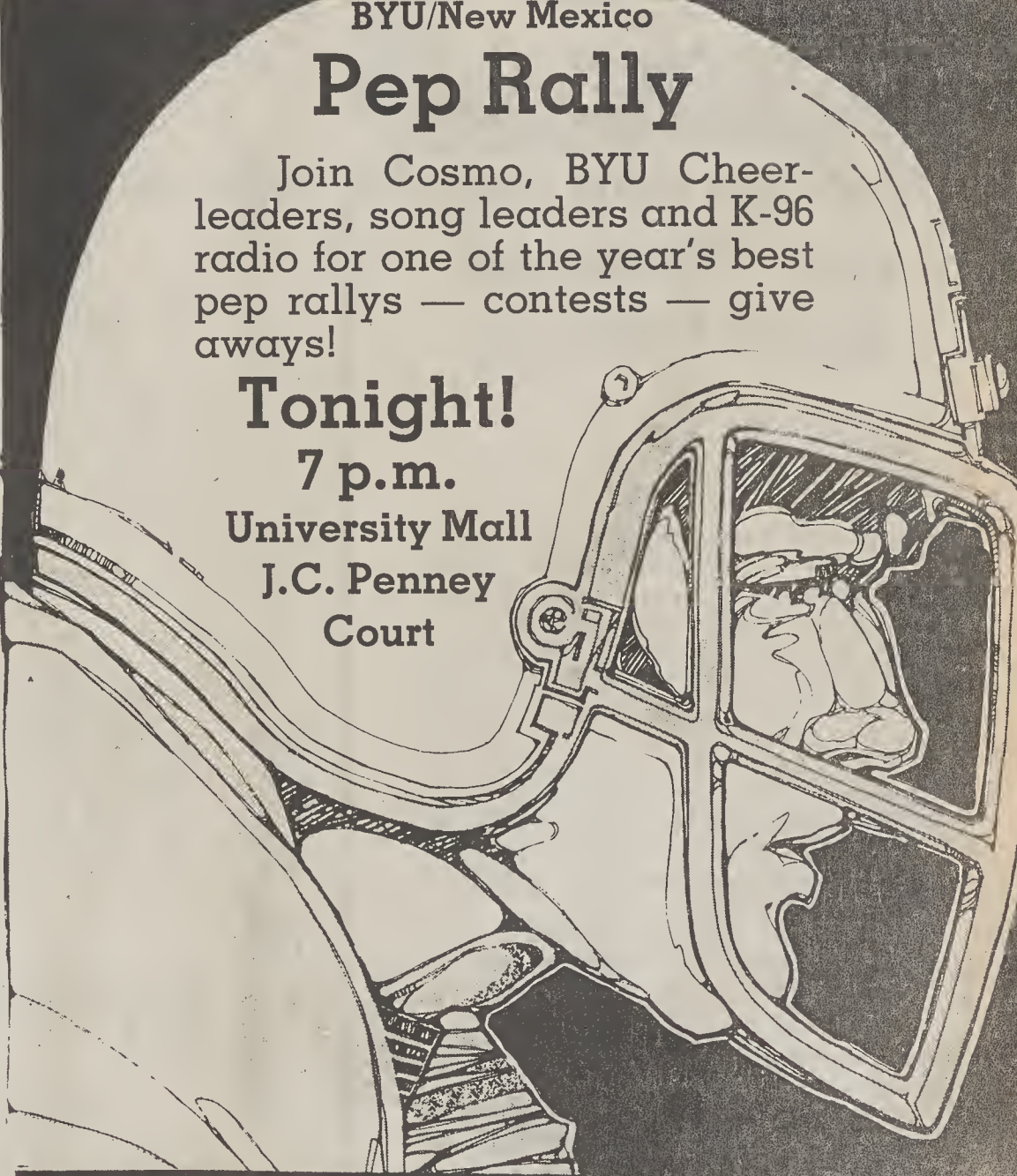
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BYU/New Mexico
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Tonight!
7 p.m.
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Catch it all! **UNIVERSITY**
MALL

Orem High receives 'unique' computer

By ANITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

A gift from Icon Systems and Software Inc. valued at \$57,000 has been given to students at Orem High School.

The Sanyo/Icon MPSO20-2 computer system, which includes 24 terminals and accompanying software, is the new supermicrocomputer that will be used for instructional as well as support services.

"I believe in fostering a healthy relationship between industry and local schools," said Dennis A. Fairclough, Icon president who made the donation.

"A public school education should be relevant to changing needs of technology and industry."

He added that by making this system available to Orem High, they hope to help make the school's curriculum as relevant and effective as possible.

"The computer is unique for any high school in the United States since it has the capability of training students on four separate operating systems," said Wayne Reid, a consultant for Icon Systems who helped install the system at the school.

The systems include two variations of Bell Lab's operating system, MS-DOS, which is used primarily on the IBM-PC and the pick operating system.

Sanyo/Icon is a high speed computer.

"Our computer is a 32-bit, 32-port, high-end file server which can handle three million instructions per second," said Reid.

Reid said Orem High is very fortunate to have a modern system of this efficiency for its students to learn on.

"Orem High has been working with Icon Systems and Software ever since they started training three of the school's teachers to help in aiding students who will use the computers," said Michael Robinson, public information specialist of Alpine School District.

"This training took place at ICON headquarters in Orem this summer courtesy of the company," said Robinson.

Berdean Jarman, principal of Orem High School, is enthusiastic about the new system and grateful to ICON for the donation.

"This will certainly be an asset to the school and to all of our students," said Jarman.

Now being installed at the school, the system is designed as the central computer to rejuvenate a computer lab.

In addition to computer courses which can now be taught on the system, students will benefit in other science courses, such as physics and chemistry, which will be enhanced through the new acquisition.

"These computers will be used by students taking the courses, but are available to the other students who wish to use it," said Robinson.

He added that software is also being acquired for office management so that the computer can help with student records and other chores at the school.

"These computers are giving our students a great opportunity of exposure to Pascal and different computer languages," said Bill Delany, assistant principal.

New fertility method

A new infertility treatment recently introduced in Utah is similar to in vitro fertilization — the "test tube baby" procedure — but is about twice as successful.

William Keye, reproductive endocrinologist, began administering Gamete Intra-Fallopian Transfer, or GIFT, the first time in Utah four months ago. Keye is chief of the division of reproductive endocrinology and associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology with the University of Utah Medical Center.

GIFT is similar to in vitro fertilization (IVF) except that when the woman's eggs are removed they are immediately mixed with sperm and implanted within minutes into the fallopian tubes, where conception occurs.

With IVF, conception takes place during the three or four days the eggs and sperm are incubated in the laboratory.

GIFT has a higher success rate than IVF (30 percent pregnancy rate compared to 15 percent) and is less costly (about \$3,700 instead of \$5,000). GIFT also addresses two different medical problems.

If IVF patients have blocked or damaged fallopian tubes, the treatment by-passes the tubes entirely. Fertilized eggs are implanted directly into the uterus. Many GIFT patients have normal fallopian tubes, but conception is prevented because the eggs are not reaching them.

Either procedure may also be used to help overcome male fertility problems, but in either case IVF and GIFT are expensive last-resort treatments. They may also be a "double-edged sword," explained Keye.

"Technological developments offer hope where hope did not exist before. . . that's the plus side. The down side is that for some couple it's another decision they have to make," he said, because GIFT may cause some couples to resurrect issues formerly put to rest.

Keye will discuss both procedures as part of a continuing public education series sponsored by Resolve of Utah.

he lecture will be at 7 p.m. at the University of Utah Medical Center, Conference Room 3.

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Come all decked out in your old sixties garb and Hardee's will throw in a free Big Cookie™ for dessert!

Hardee's



Chinese filmmakers, Dr. Shi Zhen Rony, (left) and Dr. Zhov Hui Min, (right) are given a VIP tour of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center by Dr. Robert P. Romney, far right, while visiting Provo in August.

TV crew films 'family'

A television production crew from the People's Republic of China, tapping material on BYU's campus for a documentary on American family life, learned that many of their concepts about American families were wrong.

"I personally was surprised because I believed Americans did not love their children as much as the Chinese, but now I think I'm wrong," said Dong Ming, deputy chief of the Documentary Division of Central Chinese Television. "We interviewed people in New York, Washington, D.C., Nebraska and Utah, and they seem to have deep love for them."

The six-member crew was on BYU campus during late August as part of a six-week production tour of the United States.

Ming said most of his crew shared the opinion that Americans wanted to limit the size of their families to allow them to have more free time and money.

"But I saw a woman with two children, who was going to have a third child, and she seemed pleased," he said. "I met a grandmother with ten children, 45 grandchildren and 70

great-grandchildren. That is another surprise. I believe some, perhaps, do not want children, but certainly not all."

The visit, which concluded with a showing of the documentary at a conference of national broadcast journalists in Salt Lake City on August 26, was coordinated by the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., the BYU Communications Department and KBYU-TV.

The Academy is a private, non-profit educational organization which works to encourage understanding among nations through educational programs.

"I thought that teaching the theory behind making an American documentary — and then having the participants actually produce one — would give them a framework for understanding television production in the United States," said Katherine Boswell, project director for the Academy.

Ming said there are many production differences between the way China normally works and the traditional methods used in America.

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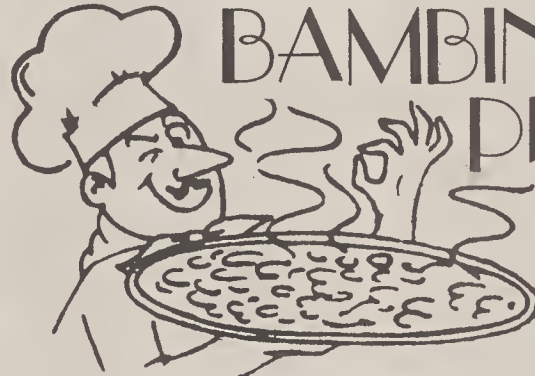
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